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## The News' Briefs

### Former professor drops civil lawsuit

A former University professor dropped a civil lawsuit he filed against the University last spring on Friday. John Hartman, who worked in the Journalism Department from 1977-79, had filed a suit claiming the University violated Ohio's open records laws. Hartman said with the help of the court he was able to obtain information important to his discrimination case against the University. Earlier this month, an Ohio Civil Rights Commission examiner recommended that the full commission drop Hartman's discrimination case against the University. Hartman said he still plans to appeal the recommendation before the Oct. 28 deadline.

### Tap dancer Jansen to conduct master classes

Nationally renowned tap dancer, teacher and choreographer Troy Jansen will conduct master classes for both novice and adult tap dancers Oct. 19 at the University. Beginning tap courses will be offered from 1-2:30 p.m. Advanced tap lessons will be held from 3-4:30 p.m. Both will be held in 222 Eppler North and are open to the public. Jansen began his training at the age of 6 and continued throughout college, where he studied tap, jazz and ballet at the Broadway Dance Center in New York City. His appearance at Bowling Green is sponsored by the University Dance Alliance. A fee of \$9 will be charged for each lesson. A special \$3 rate will be given to University Dance Alliance members. For more information call 372-0225.

### Political cartoonist will speak at 'Breakfast in BG'

The artist who created "McFlack" and is responsible for the parade of politicians and public figures who appear in editorial cartoons of "The Blade" will speak at the University's fall "Breakfast in BG" series Oct. 25. Kirk Walters will offer a behind-the-scenes look at "Them Damn Pictures!": The Art of Editorial Cartooning.

Walters is a member of a select group of about 100 political cartoonists working in the United States today. A Penn State University graduate who says he has never used his degree in filmmaking, he first published cartoons in the campus newspaper.

Now his work is regularly syndicated and seen across the country. His work has appeared in "Newsweek," "The New York Times," and the "Washington Post."

Open to the public, the breakfast series is sponsored by the Office of University Advancement. Advance reservations are required and can be made by calling 372-2424 by Oct. 21. The cost of the breakfast is \$6 per person.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

## Summer fees will increase

Jay Young  
The BG News

It will cost more for students to attend summer school and nothing for some part-time faculty to take classes year round, after a vote by the University Board of Trustees, Friday.

The Trustees approved a \$2 per credit hour increase in the general fee beginning with the summer term. The instructional fee remains unchanged.

Undergraduate students attending the University's 1997 summer term will pay a total of \$193 per credit hour. Graduate student instructional and general fees will be \$241 per credit hour.

In other action, the trustees approved a fee waiver benefit for part-time faculty. The benefit will be available to those part-time faculty who have taught at least 24 credit hours and who continue to teach at least one course annually after meeting the minimum requirement.

The benefit will be prorated according to the amount of hours taught each year. Two to five teaching hours earns a waiver of one class per year, six to eight earns two classes and nine hours or more earn waivers for three classes per year. Waivers for classes beyond three per year will not be allowed for part-time faculty.

Provost Charles Middleton said the new policy, which was already provided to Classified

and Administrative Staff, helps level the benefit playing field.

"The idea is to be fair," Middleton said. "I think it comes out of the concern to bring equality of opportunity to part-time employees who have been around for a significant amount of time and are contributing to the quality of the community."

Middleton said the opportunity can help faculty in the classroom.

"The advantages it brings is that it makes it somewhat easier and less expensive for a handful of people to get access to courses they would need to either complete their degree program or to upgrade the quality of their own education," Middleton said.

Harold Lunde, Faculty Senate Chairman, thanked the Board in his report after the vote.

"We think this is very important in rewarding the part-time faculty who faithfully teach their students," Lunde said. "We think that is very consistent with the concept of a learning community."

Christopher Dalton, senior vice president for Finance, said the new benefit will cost the University very little.

"It's quite a small number who took courses last year who would have received the benefit had it been in place," Dalton said. "I don't anticipate there are going to be a very large amount of people doing this."

## Board gives Ribeau raise

Jay Young  
The BG News

The University Board of Trustees gave a nod of approval to the job Sidney Ribeau has done as University president with a raise and additional vacation time.

The trustees returned from executive session to approve a 6.45 percent pay increase effective for the 1996-97 fiscal year, bringing his salary to \$165,000. In addition, the trustees also granted Ribeau 16 more vacation days per year.

Trustee David Bryan said the decision was made after the Board completed an evaluation of the president. Bryan said Ribeau was evaluated using the three goals he was given when hired: building a sense of community, finding a high quality provost and assisting the Board in developing a vision for the institution.

Bryan said the trustees unanimously approved of the progress Ribeau has made on those goals.

"I think all of the board members felt he had accomplished those three goals," Bryan said. "I think our working with Dr. Middleton has been very favorable. Sidney has also worked with the Board in developing a mission. He's fleshed out some meat on those bones in the sense he has helped us describe what a learning community is and what those attributes are."

## Muscle Mania



The Associated Press

A monkey lifts weights as his trainer looks on at the Vietnamese Circus at Lenin Park in Hanoi Saturday. The one-ring circus, complete with clowns and acrobats, is a popular choice for weekend family entertainment.

## Ceremony celebrates Gish's life

Dawn Keller  
The BG News

The expansion of the Gish Film Theater Gallery and the display of Lillian Gish's memorabilia were celebrated Sunday with speakers who described Gish and her legacy.

President Sidney Ribeau said it is important to chronicle the history of Gish.

"That's one of the functions of the University," Ribeau said. "We have to save information and knowledge that tells us about who we were and who we might become."

Ribeau also accepted the mem-

orabilia Gish donated to the theater.

"As president of the University, on behalf of the Board of Trustees, faculty and staff, I officially accept the memorabilia that comes along with this facility and promise that everyone will have the chance to experience it and share it," he said. "We will preserve it so that this part of our history will live on for many years to come."

Ralph Wolfe, Gish Film Theater curator and organizer of the event, presented slides and a video to encompass Lillian Gish's life.

Ribeau described how the

video made him think of Gish.

"What came to mind to me was a person of character, integrity, warmth, genuineness," Ribeau said.

Mary Lea Bandy, chief curator of the Museum of Modern Art, said she was touched to see the wonderful memorabilia.

"It's very, very special to me because thanks to Jim [Fraser] and Lillian's wonderful hospitality, I was able to see some of these photographs," Bandy said. "There's so much familiarity for me. A good deal of Lillian's life is in BG."

As a part of the celebration, Eva Marie Saint, University alu-

mna and Academy and Emmy Award-winning actress, also described Lillian Gish.

"She was vulnerable enough to be a fine actress, but strong enough to know what it takes to protect yourself," Saint said. "You know how much energy you have, and how much you have to save for the moment when you are on."

Saint said everyone is lucky to have the beautiful theater.

"When I come back, it's like a pilgrimage, I need it like a fix," she said. "When I come back, it amazes me that Ralph has so

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## Floating Man



Kelly Dietrich/The BG News

Jim Koenig is lifted by his friends during the football game against Kent State Saturday. Bowling Green defeated the Golden

Flashes 31-24. See page 5.

## University tells judge no record laws broken

Jay Young  
The BG News

Attorneys for the University and a former employee argued in the Wood County Court of Common Pleas Friday whether University officials broke state open records laws.

In question was a March 13, 1995 memorandum from Affir-

mative Action Director Marshall Rose to former President Paul Olscamp. According to an affidavit filed by Rose, the document contained unsolicited comments regarding former University Vice President Phil Mason.

Olscamp admitted in his affidavit that he requested Rose destroy his copies of the letter because he said it had nothing to do

with Rose's investigation of allegations of sexual harassment against Mason.

Defense attorney Jim Dyer said one of the reasons the memo was discarded was because University procedure or Ohio law did not require it be produced.

"If the documented issue was

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## BG community honors complex

Jay Young  
The BG News

Members of the University community gathered in Ashley Hall Friday to rededicate the newly renovated Kreischer Quadrangle.

The \$1.8 million project was completed earlier this year, and the building opened this fall. Improvements to the building include improved use of space, networking and a new food court.

Ed Whipple told the audience the living unit will improve students' experience at the University.

"Kreischer complex is redesigned to meet various needs, interests and lifestyles of undergraduate Bowling Green State University students," Whipple said. "The commitment to provide living environments that will aid students to succeed is

evident here at Bowling Green State University in the considerable fiscal and human resources that have been invested in this project."

President Sidney Ribeau said the new complex gives students a chance at a better learning experience.

"I think this is a wonderful opportunity for the students who can live here or the other residential facilities at Bowling Green State University," Ribeau said. "I think it's great that we're rededicating a facility like this, but we will not be satisfied until all our residential facilities meet this standard."

Ribeau said the University is committed to improving all the living facilities.

"Our goal is going to be that everything we offer in residential housing meets this standard," Ribeau said.



## BGaskU

## Discovery of the animal in all of us

**1. I requested courses for Spring 1997 on STAR-90. How do I complete my schedule?**

Dear Scheduling Scholar,  
During Priority Registration, November 5-16, you will be able to choose sections for the courses you requested. The Spring 1997 Schedule of Classes will be available on November 1. The Schedule will only be distributed to residence halls. Students who live off campus can pick up a copy at Registration and Records. For those who like to plan early, the Schedule will be listed on the World Wide Web beginning October 15: [http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/registrar/class\\_schedule/](http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/registrar/class_schedule/)

**2. Oh, no! I missed the September 20 Course Request deadline. When can I register for Spring courses?**

Dear Forgetful Falcon,  
You must wait until New Open Registration to schedule Spring courses. New Open Registration is November 25 and 26. Check the Schedule of Classes or the WWW for the times the STAR-90 system is available.

**3. Help! The semester started out okay, but now my coursework is overwhelming. How can I drop a class?**

Dear Stressed for Success,  
To drop a course at this point in the semester, pick up a Drop/Add form at your college office and meet with your instructor. Your instructor will indicate WP (withdrawn passing) or WF (withdrawn failing) and sign the form. You need to return the form to your college office. WP will not affect your grade point average but WF will be computed as F in your g.p.a. If your instructor assigns a WF, you may want to reconsider and remain in the class rather than accepting the WF. The deadline for WP is October 29.

**4. My professor wants to have our class on an email discussion list. My friends who attend other universities want me to get an email account so they can write to me. So, how do I get email?**

Dear Email Eddie,  
Go in to one of the following computer labs with your student ID: 122 Jerome Library, 247 Technology Building, 142 University Union, or 1005 Business Administration Building. You will sign up for a BGNet account and have access to email. Then you can watch your phone bill get smaller as you use this cost-free way to keep in touch.

**5. When do I register for Spring semester courses at Firelands?**

Dear Falcon at Firelands,  
The Schedule of Classes for Spring 1997 for Firelands will be available in October. Registration will occur from October 28 to November 15.

**6. Due to family problems, I need to leave Bowling Green and spend the rest of the semester at home. How do I withdraw from the university? Can I return next semester?**

Dear Homeward Bound,  
You need to go to your College Office and complete the necessary paperwork in order to officially withdraw. All courses will be dropped and no grades recorded (unless you had already withdrawn from a course with a WF). If you withdraw during the last five weeks of the semester you cannot return the next semester unless you have special permission of the dean of your college.

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"A dog teaches a boy fidelity, perseverance, and to turn round three times before lying down." -Robert Benchley

We have a skunk.  
No, I don't mean the cute, de-scented Pepe Le Pu-esque kind that some avant-garde pet conneisseurs are keeping in 20-gallon aquariums, I mean the fully armed black and white stink bombs straight from the Discovery Channel archives.

And he's huge.  
I saw him two nights ago in the parking lot behind the phallic factory. From the safety of my car, I watched him scurry along the side of a warehouse in my headlights. I made a break for my parking lot just a short distance away.

I tried to gauge how fast a skunk could go as I turned into my driveway, threw the car in park, scooped up my belongings and locked my door, wondering if he could have made it to my car by now if he were going at top skunk-speed.

I hurried toward my front door, tiptoeing warily past a bag of trash in the alley that could have contained some of his skunk buddies and made it. Phew.

I thought as I fumbled for my key, "gotta remember to put that trash closer to the road." Saturday, he was back.

As two friends and I made

Andrea Wood

way for the parking lot behind my house, my neighbors warned us from their porch of impending skunk danger: "there's a skunk in the trash."

We froze. After several minutes of serious discussion, we devised a plan: cut through the neighbor's yard and make a mad dash for the car.

The dewy grass dampened our shoes as we huddled together, eyes peeled, ears alert. I heard something in a bush, and I stopped and stared. My two friends noticed my movement and they stopped and stared, silent and alert. At that moment, as we all stared bleary eyed at the suspicious bush, I was reminded of the nature shows I'd watched. You know, where the big group of gazelles, wildebeasts or Cape buffalo are peacefully walking and grazing along some far off savannah, and one gazelle suddenly jerks up its head? All the other gazelles, realizing that that was the "there's a cheetah in the grass" signal, mirror the

sentinel gazelle. It is the moment just before "flight or fight" kicks in.

Granted, we were not expecting a cheetah (or a skunk) to pounce on us, but bathing in tomato juice was definitely not at the top of our wish list.

As the head human, I finally signalled an "all clear" and we continued safely to the car. And as the beams of my headlights pierced the night, there before us was the skunk, half of a peanut butter sandwich clutched in his jaws. He was making his way to the yard next door.

I honked my horn, he jumped and ran for the neighbors'. If I were in his position, I probably would have done the same.

It's moments like those, when I feel the unmistakable pangs of herd instinct, when I am reminded how animal humans really are. As hard as we work to dominate animals and differentiate ourselves from them, we are herd animals at heart.

Paul Shepard, in his book *The Others: How Animals Make Us Human*, claims that our obsessiveness with our own pets may represent an intense longing to connect with the inner-wild in each of us. Shepard says in those nature shows, we are witnessing scientists and con-

servationists grabbing for their own feral selves as they reach out for the neck of a gazelle, stroke the mane of a lion and lift the horny head of a rhino. In a world that seems to be inevitably heading towards Hell in a handbasket, some homo sapiens are fighting to reconnect with the wilderness we have grown so adept at changing and leaving behind.

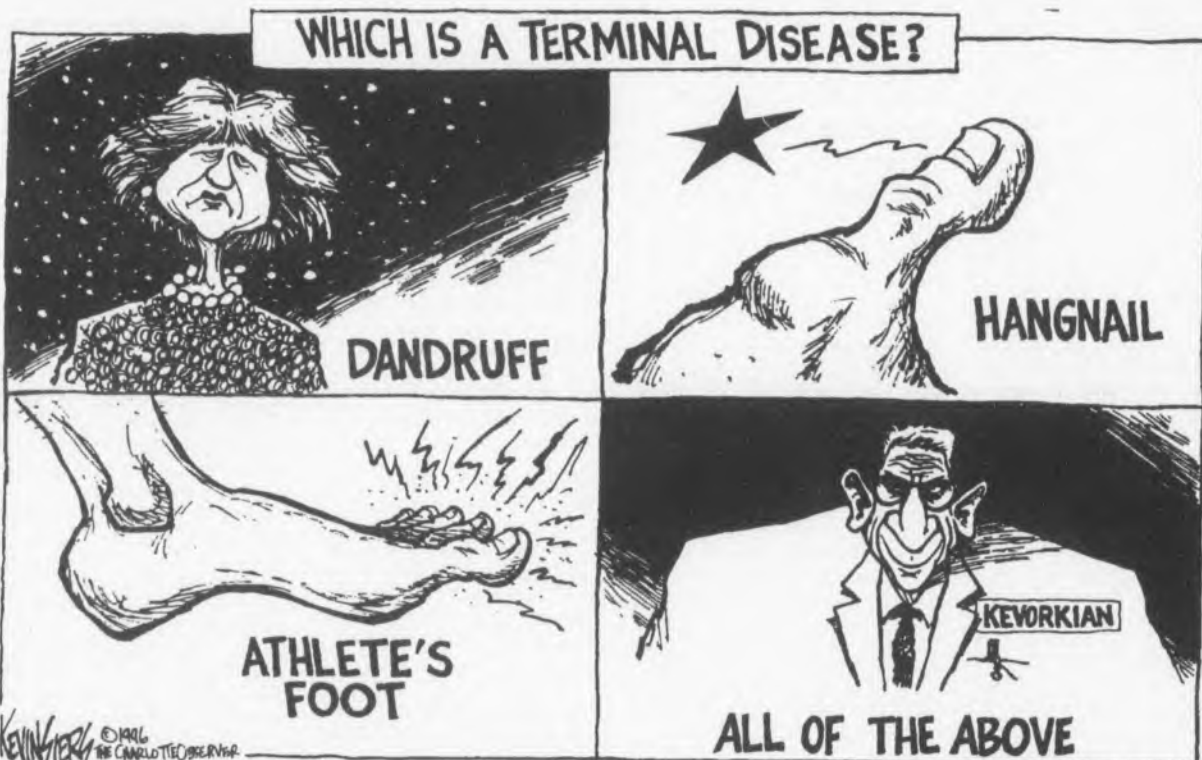
In 12,000 B.C., human-kind trained wolves to help hunt game, now we destroy domestic dogs by the thousands in experiments, for sport and out of neglect. First, we bred the wild out of the dog, then we molded them to fit our own needs.

But is the wild ever completely gone? I am reminded of the uneasiness I felt when a former cat of mine would actually stalk me. Sitting peacefully in my den, munching on a snack, sometimes I would look up and see my former alley cat, head low, eyes staring into my soul, feet placed slowly and carefully, tail tip twitching.

For a moment, I was the prey.

And the next moment, she would be curled in my lap.

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## Is laughter our wish for homogeneity?

I love laughter. It's the best medicine -- a barrel of laughs -- a laugh a minute, if you do it every 60 seconds or so. A laugh a day keeps the doctor away. (Yeah, I know -- but it ranks right up there with exercise.) It's a GOOD thing, right?

(Do you hear a "but" coming on?) But lately the sound of laughter contains something more. Or is it something less? It's both, I think; the laughter I'm hearing is without humor and with...I can't quite put my finger on it, though I believe it to be something akin to fear.

I sat in my Cultural Anthropology class the other day, watching people, and watching people watch people. (Great class for people who like people -- meeting people, knowing people, communicating with people; you get the picture. It's a class about people.) Anyway, we were watching a film on the Yanomamo tribes of Brazil slash Argentina. They are folks who believe in, among other things, no personal causation -- that is to say, if they trip and fall over a log, it isn't due to some clumsiness on their part; it's blamed wholly on the work of evil around them. (This differs little from the society we live in -- re: the Menendez brothers et al.)

There was a hint of a snicker in the class over this Yanomamo belief, but oh well, who's to say these same students didn't laugh at the Menendez brothers.

However, a few minutes later, the film showed us the process by which evil spirits are cast out. A woman suffering, the movie tells us, from an evil spell cast by a neighboring tribe, is running a high fever.

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The shaman will now attempt to cast out the evil, thereby healing the woman.

He dances around her, after having taken a powerful hallucinogen to invoke good spirits, and begins "drawing" the evil from the woman's body, rubbing upward from her stomach to the top of her head, where the sickness is expelled.

Sound a little strange? Maybe a little less than medically sound? Who knows. The woman got better. Can I be assured it WASN'T the shaman's doing? Can anyone be positive? There were more than a few in the class who had no problem promptly discarding the ancient customs (read: ridiculous beliefs by "more than a few") of the Yanomamo. They were hard-pressed, and failed incidentally, to hold back a fit of giggling while watching this.

The instructor of this class had informed us early on, after having received an introductory e-mail from us all, that we had "to a person," expressed a desire to know more about different cultures. Sounds good on virtual paper, but I was finding it rather difficult to believe of the persons who sat laughing at the culture before them.

I'm also taking a class that deals with severe weather. We just wrapped up the topic of hurricanes. Nasty things, those hurricanes; we watched roughly a half million films in our quest for this knowledge.

Anyway -- (Wait! Maybe

there's a pattern developing here. Maybe it's not people laughing at other people that bothers me. Maybe it's something on the order of subconscious manipulation that causes me to be discontent with the actions of others. Maybe I'm being driven, through the sights and sounds of these "ordinary" movies, to believe that people are intolerant, when in actuality, they're only laughing at a joke they'd failed to get two days earlier! Maybe the purpose of both these classes, though I didn't see it on the syllabus, is to somehow control our minds, thereby leading us, or is it just me?, to sense fear and hostility where none exists! Yes, I see it now! It's an evil plan, and they, whoever "they" are, will ultimately take over the world! That's it!

Back to the chase: We watched footage of hurricanes -- the onset, the destruction, the aftermath. In these films are usually people who've suffered the wrath of these storms. These are, more often than not, people of Southern origin, as would be the case, since most hurricanes hit the ... all together now, Southern portion of the United States. And can anyone tell me what sort of accent these people speak with? Right, a stupid one. No, it's true (if you're among the four that will argue); a person speaking with a Southern accent must automatically have 30 points deducted from their IQ. I would know -- I'm from Tennessee (some of you undoubtedly recognized my ignorance even BEFORE my fessing up), and before moving here my IQ was actually well into triple digits.

But I've wandered again,

haven't I. Must be my lagging intelligence....

When these hurricane victims are interviewed, they're very often crying over the loss of their home and property, but for some reason, there is laughter in the room around me. Why? I can only assume it's because the people suffering this devastation talk "funny." Or is it "different." It's such a fine line ... Ah well, I guess different is only better when you're selling roast beef instead of roadkill....or something....I don't know, I may have Arby's confused with the crash dummy commercial again.

What I mean to say, in my simple-minded way, is just this: Judging from the reactions around me, we obviously need all be the same. What good are the differences? We should simply all think the same, look the same, talk the same and act the same. What need have we for different ways of life, different beliefs, different ideas, different cultures? There must be none -- all these giggles can't be wrong.

Unless of course you count a distaste for monotony. But Americans -- heck, let's just say PEOPLE, have no problem with monotony, do they? No, I should think not. I rather think we'd enjoy a choice of one, in everything.

So, though I propose we start small (which do you prefer, roast beef or burgers - vote now; we're only keeping one), I think that in no time at all we can have done with this ridiculousness we call diversity. Only then will there truly be no reason to laugh.

Clarissa Neece is a guest columnist for *The News*.



## Cleveland businesses struck by Tribe's loss

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND -- The Cleveland Indians' loss to the Baltimore Orioles in the division playoffs hit hard with both fans and some downtown businesses.

The Indians, expected by many to make it back to the World Series this season, were knocked out of the playoffs after four games.

David Hill, co-owner of Diamondback Brewery, a restaurant near Jacobs Field, expected to earn about \$20,000 a night for each Indians home playoff game.

"It's definitely a blow," Hill said.

Downtown hotels also felt the loss.

Managers at Sheraton City Centre and the Ritz-Carlton Cleveland said they received a "storm" of cancellations in the three days after the Indians' loss. "It's a setback in terms of de-

mand," said Ed Chanatry, general manager of the Ritz-Carlton. "This year, as soon as the playoffs were announced, we had a flurry of reservations, but, of course, the cancellations are higher than normal now that the Indians have finished the season."

Although businesses don't lean heavily on a big event to pay the bills, establishments such as restaurants, bars and sports retail shops expect higher-than-average revenues during home playoff games.

Still, the two playoff games held in Cleveland generated more than \$5 million in revenue for Cleveland businesses, said Tom Peric, a spokesman for the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Greater Cleveland Inc.

"Any time you get into the playoffs, it's an extra both economically and psychologically," Peric said. "We'd like to have

kept it going, ... but it (tourism) will be busy still because fall is a big travel time."

Not all businesses whose incomes are partly tied to the Tribe experienced a dip in sales.

Joshua Paper & Packaging, a Cuyahoga Heights packaging company, reported an increase after the Indians' defeat.

The store has sold more than 200 Indians jackets since the playoffs ended. About 4,000 Indians-theme party packages also were sold in the past week. Party packages include paper plates, invitations, napkins, balloons and other items with the Indians logo, said company president Bob Reiner.

"People love the Indians," he said. "They celebrate and mourn with food ... We're having a hard time keeping items on the shelves."



Marshall Corby/Associated Press

Moorefield Township rescue personnel prepare to extract two people from a small private plane which crashed Sunday afternoon near Springfield, Ohio.

## Crash leaves one dead

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio -- A man was killed Sunday in the crash of a small plane near the Buck Creek Reservoir. Another person was injured.

The State Highway Patrol identified the dead man as

52-year-old Don E. Burgert of Springfield.

Trooper Matt Cleaveland said he did not know if Burgert was flying the single-engine plane.

Cleaveland said the plane had taken off from Moraine Air Park, four miles southwest of Dayton, when it

crashed just after noon.

An unidentified man in the plane was taken to Grant Hospital in Columbus. His condition was not immediately available.

Cleaveland said the Federal Aviation Administration was investigating.

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unnecessary, it need not have been created in the first place, then there should be no sanction for not retaining it," Dyer said.

Prosecuting attorney Rita Eppler told Judge Charles Kurfess the reasoning behind the creation of the document is irrelevant.

"The issue, simply put, is whether the destroyed document is public record within the definition of Revised Code 149," Eppler said. "Once a public record is created, it is the obligation of the state entity to comply with the Ohio public records laws. It's that simple, irrespective of whether the document was required to be created or not. Once it's there, you have to comply with the law."

Dyer said while the document was destroyed, the information was provided to Noe.

"The document was prepared by Marshall Rose by lifting comments from the interviewees directly from his notes," Dyer said. "He gave [the notes] to the plaintiff over a year ago and gave them to the news media. The plaintiff has had the information contained in this document in her possession for over a year."

Eppler said Noe received a redacted copy of Rose's notes, but was unable to read his handwriting.

"Ms. Noe was provided a copy of the redacted interview notes."

## Gish

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many things, yet somehow he's been able to edit it, less is more, so that each thing is so beautifully done."

Jim Frasher, Gish's former manager, said Lillian believed in taste, talent and tenacity.

"Tenacity means foolhardy, needless disregard of danger, or recklessness," Frasher said. "She used that term because that is the key to acting -- the nerve to stick your neck out."

Wolfe said Frasher has been

*"There is access to the underlying data, but that doesn't in any way affect whether she has been wronged or whether the statute has directly been violated."*

Rita Eppler  
prosecuting attorney

She was not given access to Mr. Rose to read those notes or provide interpretation of those notes," Eppler said.

The defense claimed Olscamp destroyed the document because it contained "unconfirmed gossip," Eppler said the information could have been confirmed.

"How the defendant chooses to characterize the information that was contained in the document has no relevance in this court's inquiry," Eppler said. "All President Olscamp had to do to verify the information was to make the inquiry to his affirmative action officer, Marshall Rose."

Dyer said University policy prohibited Olscamp from asking who had made the comments. Using Noe's testimony from earlier

essential in having a theater. "Without Jim's belief in the importance of having the only theater named for Dorothy and Lillian Gish, we would not have the memorabilia we have displayed here today," Wolfe said.

Ribeau recognized Frasher for his service to the University.

"The least we can do as Bowling Green State University, an institution committed to the Gish legacy, is to present recognition to Jim," Ribeau said. "We grate-

fully recognize James Frasher for his outstanding service to the University, especially for efforts of 20 years of behalf of the Dorothy and Lillian Film Theater."

"She said, 'Oh my goodness, I wouldn't want that in my personnel file. It's not true,'" Dyer said. "Well, how do you think Dr. Mason would have felt with these rumors and gossip in his personnel file?"

Kurfess asked that since Noe had access to the information if she was harmed by any violation.

"Could it not be the finding of the court that a destruction took place in violation of the statute, but she's not aggrieved?" Kurfess asked.

Eppler said Noe has been harmed.

"There is access to the underlying data, but that doesn't in any way affect whether she has been wronged or whether the statute has directly been violated," Eppler said.

Kurfess is expected to make a decision by the end of the month.

Noe will be in the Ohio Court of Claims Tuesday to continue the immunity hearing for her \$9 million suit against the University.

Wolfe said the recognition was the first presidential citation for distinguished service to Bowling Green for members outside the University.

"I thank Ribeau for making that award to a person who has been invaluable in the last 20 years," he said.

## Experts taking mutant toads in Ohio seriously

Kevin O'Hanlon  
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- Does a malformed toad found in Fayette County mean Ohio has environmental problems like those suspected of causing amphibian mutations in other states?

Maybe, maybe not, experts say. But it should be taken seriously.

"Taken together with all these other stories of frog deformities, it needs to be looked at a little more closely," said Mike Lannoo, who heads the U.S. Declining Amphibian Populations Task Force for the World Conservation Union. "Just because we haven't found any more doesn't mean they are not out there."

The toad, which has an extra front arm was found Sept. 21 near Washington Courthouse by Jeff Davis, who teaches vertebrate zoology and herpetology at Miami University.

State officials say they have had no reports of widespread deformities.

"But if we started to see something like when we saw fish with tumors in the Black River, we would go looking for the source," said Pat Madigan, of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

Frogs and toads with misshapen limbs and tails, missing or shrunk eyes and smaller sex



Tom Uhlman/The Associated Press

Zoology student Jeffrey Humphries holds a mutant American toad that has an extra left front leg at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, Saturday.

organs have been found recently in Minnesota, Wisconsin and South Dakota. The U.S. EPA plans to do a study.

The scientific theories on what's causing the deformities range from pesticides to radiation from ozone depletion, or a combination of factors.

The Ohio toad is being kept by

one of Davis' former students, Jeffrey Humphries, who is studying zoology at Miami.

"It's fine -- it's just got an extra left arm -- it's a little bit smaller than the other arms and its only got one finger," Humphries said. "Sometimes, he leans on his side and that extra arm will just prop him up."

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## Incumbents ducking challenges to debate

Harry Rosenthal  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bill and Bob did it, and Jack and Al. But all across this great land, as issues scream to be aired, all manner of candidates for high office are ducking, stonewalling, just plain refusing to debate their opponents.

Usually, a commanding lead has something to do with it.

"J.C. Watts is afraid to face his own electorate," cries state Rep. Ed Crocker, who's itching to take away Watts' congressional seat in Oklahoma.

"It's a fear that his lack of debating skills will come out," reasons challenger Giovanni Cicone in Rhode Island, trying to entice Rep. Patrick Kennedy into debate.

In Pennsylvania, Rep. Joseph McDade had this putdown for his Democratic challenger's proposal to debate in each of the district's nine counties: "How about we hold 18 debates? I'll double the ante. I'd like to hold a couple in Washington, too."

Debates are a time-honored way of letting it all hang out. In 330 B.C. the Greek orators Aeschines and Demosthenes contested whether Demosthenes should be honored with a gold crown for his service to Athens. Harvard's Spy Club held debates in 1719. The John Kennedy-Richard Nixon debates of 1960 set the tone and established the precedent for modern presidential debates.

But nothing in the rules says there has to be a debate.

Debates are "sure as hell bet-

**"It's an important part of democracy. The public ought to demand a debate."**

Richard Lamm  
Colorado Governor

ter than the 30-second ads," said former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, who knows what it is to be shut out. Ross Perot did it to him when both sought the Reform Party's nomination for president.

When he was in office, Lamm said, he always debated his opponents. "It's an important part of democracy," he said. "The public ought to demand a debate."

Tell that to Strom Thurmond, the 93-year-old South Carolina senator, who wondered out loud why he should give Elliott Close free publicity. Or to Sen. Jesse Helms: He says North Carolina voters know where he stands without a debate. Or to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who finally agreed to go one round with Michael Coles in their Georgia district.

Another politician of the old school, Bob Michel, said that even with his seniority and position as House Republican leader, he agreed to debate his opponent in his last campaign. "I thought it was an obligation and responsibility. You knew you were giving free publicity," he said.

Jim Maloney, taking on Republican Rep. Gary Franks in Connecticut, asked for a debate a

week in September and October. "He does not reply to us," Maloney said. Franks finally agreed to a single match-up, on Oct. 29, a week before the election.

Maloney asserts that Franks "made a rather callous political calculation in which he acknowledged that the less he confronts me, the less name recognition he gives to the race — and me."

Oklahoma's Crocker is bitter about Watts, one of two black Republican congressmen and a former quarterback who played Canadian football after leading the Oklahoma Sooners to two Orange Bowl victories.

"He is more interested in being a celebrity in the Republican national party," Crocker said. "He believes he is in such good shape that he doesn't have to debate."

But wait. Watts' communications director, Rick Buchanan, said the two candidates share the platform at 15 forums, albeit not debates. "We said, 'Why would we want to do a 16th?'"

And Patrick Kennedy's reluctance to debate Cicone one-on-one also has another side. "We are not refusing to debate," said Kennedy spokesman Larry Berman. "Our position is we will debate him any place, any time, as long as the other three opponents are also invited."

Besides, Berman mused, "We are saying, 'Why should this unknown Republican get into a one-on-one debate with us?'"

The same thought probably was expressed in countless strategy sessions across the country by candidates with better poll numbers than opponents.



Ruth Fremson/The Associated Press

AIDS activists form a human chain around the U.S. Capitol in Washington Saturday to protest government inaction in dealing with the epidemic.

## AIDS memorial draws thousands of marchers

Mike Householder  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In an effort to "give a voice to the quilt" that commemorates people who have died from AIDS, tens of thousands took to the streets of the nation's capital Saturday night in a candlelight march.

Organizers estimated 150,000 attended the National AIDS Candlelight March, which began at the Capitol and ended with speeches and entertainment in front of the Lincoln Memorial.

The U.S. Park Police no longer estimates the size of crowds attending such events and independent estimates were difficult. However, people drifted in and out of the area all day Saturday and by the time of the candlelight service, a huge throng encircled the Reflecting Pool. Spilling past either end of the pool, the crowd stretched from the Lincoln Memorial to the Washington Monument, a distance of about one-half mile.

Elizabeth Taylor, one of the leading advocates for people living with AIDS, served as grand marshal of the event and urged the mass of people surrounding the Reflecting Pool to grieve for loved ones lost and to continue the search for a cure to the disease which has taken the lives of more than 300,000 people.

"We must convert the collective pain to achieve a sense of peace," Taylor said. "The quilt has taught us much about how elegantly life can be lived and how quickly it can be lost."

Joining Taylor in addressing the marchers were Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wisc., actress Judith Light, tennis star Mar-



Ruth Fremson/The Associated Press

The Washington Monument is the backdrop for thousands of people visiting the National Mall in Washington Saturday to see the NAMES project AIDS Quilt. On display for the first time this weekend in four years, the quilt runs nearly a mile, from the Washington Monument to the foot of the Capitol.

tina Navratilova and Cleve Jones, who initiated the quilt program in 1985.

The week leading up to Saturday night's march and vigil included a Walk for Charity event last Sunday as well as the unveiling of the AIDS Quilt on Friday.

President and Mrs. Clinton walked on the National Mall Friday, examining the names on the quilt, which now number 70,000.

Singer Chaka Khan and singing group the Tony Rich Project sang a rendition of "Amazing Grace" to open the program which also featured performances by country star Kathy Mattea and singer Teddy Pendergrass.

"We're one family," Rep. Ed Pastor, D-Ariz., head of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, told the crowd at the Ellipse between the White House and the Washington Monument.

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Homecoming: **BOWLING GREEN 31, KENT 24**

# Special teams lift Falcons to win



Falcon defenders Kevin O'Neill (30) and Junior Williams (17) close in on Kent quarterback Todd Goebbel during Saturday's 31-24 BG victory.

Kent has not won a game at Bowling Green's Perry Stadium since 1972.

## Blocked punts, return make difference for BG

Scott Brown  
The BG News

Courtney Davis' faux pas ended up being golden for the Bowling Green football team Saturday.

The senior captain committed a potentially major blunder when he fielded a punt on his own one-yard line early in the fourth quarter, but the egg ended up on the faces of the Kent Golden Flashes as Davis galloped on a 99-yard touchdown return and Bowling Green held on for a 31-24 Homecoming victory.

BG stands 4-2 overall and 3-1 in the Mid-American Conference. Kent, which hasn't won a game at Perry Stadium since 1972, is 2-4 and 1-2.

Davis' return was the last of four Falcon scores that were a direct result of special teams play. Robbie Hollis returned a blocked punt 18 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter as BG withstood its own offensive woes and held off a determined effort by the Golden Flashes.

Davis back-pedaled to field the punt and skirted the end zone before turning ahead, breaking out of a couple of tackles and rumbling for the score which put BG in the driver's seat for the first time, up 24-16 with 13:27 to go in the game.

"I was thinking about getting it across the 20, and a couple tackles here and there and the next thing I know I'm up the sideline," Davis said. "I saw green in front of me, and my eyes got real big."

Coaches preach that players shouldn't field punts within the 10-yard line. Davis attempted to make a big play and came through.

"For about 15 seconds, I was upset," BG coach Gary Blackney said. "It went from one of these, 'oh no' to 'aye, that's a good play, go all the way.'"

"He shouldn't have fielded the ball, but sometimes good players make good plays. That was a key play."

The return is the longest in BG history, breaking Richard Lowry's 91-yard return against Grosse Ile in 1947. It is BG's first punt return for a touchdown in 19 years.

Davis' return was part of 28 unanswered points that the Falcons scored.

See SPECIAL, page six.

## Defense stands tall at crunch time

Scott Brown  
The BG News

Some cracks on defense in the first half solidified down the stretch for the Falcons Saturday, allowing them to keep the upstart Kent Golden Flashes at bay.

Kent led 16-3 at one point in the second quarter, but the Falcons ran off 28 unanswered points. Only a desperation score in the final three minutes separated BG from a perfect second half.

Limiting Kent's Astron Whitley, an All-MAC performer a season ago, to 53 yards on 22 carries proved to be the key for the Falcons.

"When you win a football game like that and you have an all-conference running back like that and you're able to shut him down, [and] force a team to throw the ball to beat you, that is really

*"We knew that we were better than [Kent], they were just playing to the best of their abilities. They were playing hard, and we weren't."*

Chioke Bradley  
Falcon defensive back

what you have to do," BG coach Gary Blackney said.

The secondary, in particular, stood tall in the second half after being victimized by big plays in the first half.

Without the services of senior defensive back Tony Everhart, other players had to step in to fill roles and largely did the job. Jamaine Williams, a part-time player in the secondary, came up with an interception in the second quarter.

The mainstays picked up their games, as well — particularly junior Chioke Bradley, who stepped into Everhart's role and came up with several big hits over the course of the game.

"We cross-trained Chioke to play some boundary corner,"

Blackney said. "When you play our scheme, there isn't a whole lot of difference between the boundary corner and the strong safety. Chioke is a good athlete and he is pretty football smart."

Bradley said that the defense came out fired up in the second half after being exploited for much of the first half and spotting Kent the early lead.

"We came in at halftime pretty disappointed in ourselves," Bradley said. "We knew that we were better than [Kent], they were just playing to the best of their abilities. They were playing hard, and we weren't."

The Golden Flashes had only 187 total yards in the second half, including just 48 in the third quarter as the Falcons went up to

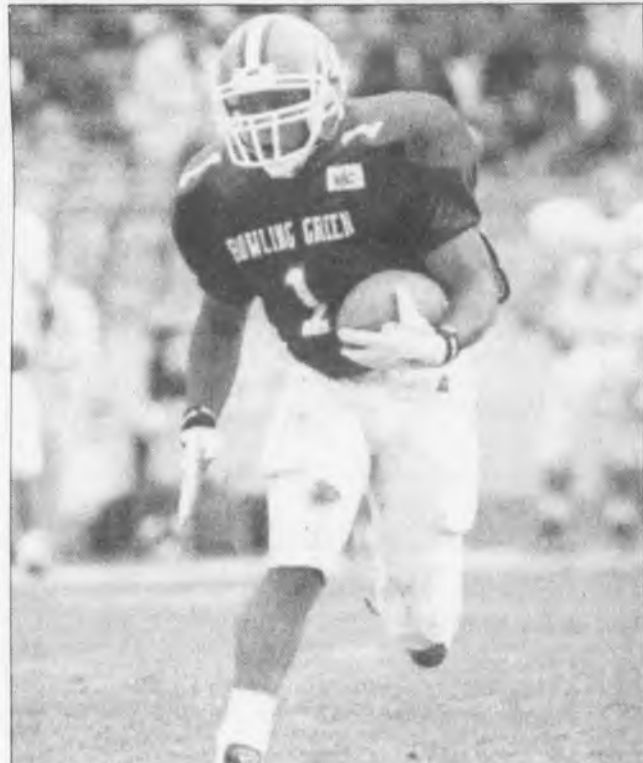
stay.

Everhart saw some action, but much of the time BG had other players in his spot. The Falcons were burned by it early, as Kent's second possession netted a 52-yard touchdown reception by Eugene Baker. Baker was 10 yards from the nearest defender when he caught the ball.

"We were moving from one defense to another, and they caught us in it," Blackney said. "Sometimes you can outsmart yourself because you're trying to show them something and then take it away and show them something else. We wound up screwing ourselves."

The defense rebounded, however, with noseguard Dan King providing two big plays down the stretch: an interception at the 8:24 mark of the fourth quarter that turned into BG's clinching score and a 15-yard sack of Goebbel as time expired after the Golden Flashes had crept within midfield of tying the game.

Junior Williams led the Falcons with 13 tackles.



The BG News/Doug Khrenovsky  
Courtney Davis looks for some yardage Saturday against Kent. Davis was the Falcons' leading rusher with 70 yards on 27 carries.



Bowling Green's Mike Jones (21) battles with Ohio State's Louie Coisant (55) for control of the puck during Saturday's game. The Falcons beat the Buckeyes, 7-2, to complete a sweep of the weekend's games.

The BG News/Hideki Kobayashi

## Hockey team opens with two solid home victories

Blake Parkins  
The BG News

The Bowling Green hockey team kicked the season off in grand fashion this weekend, spanning Toronto 9-0 Friday and Ohio State 7-2 Saturday at the BGSU Ice Arena.

Toronto was obviously overmatched, and the only suspense in the game was waiting to see if the Falcons would reach double digits. The Varsity Blues' goalies were barraged with 47 BG shots on goal.

Senior co-captain Curtis Fry found the back of the net first at 2:26 into the first period assisted by Kelly Perrault and Brett Punched. Fry would go on to score another goal in the second period also thanks in part to Punched and Perrault.

Bowling Green's other leader, co-captain Mike Johnson also had a career game recording BG's first hat-trick of the year.

"It was a nice way to start the season, no doubt," said Johnson. "The power play was clicking well, and you're just happy when you have games like that."

The power play was indeed clicking well as the Falcons were successful on five of eight advantage situations.

Bowling Green coach Buddy Powers felt that the game was a good start for the team and the rookies that played a major role their first collegiate game.

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Mike Johnson  
Falcon co-captain

"I thought some of the things the rookies did was outstanding," said Powers. "I thought by in large, that they [freshmen] played with poise for their first ever college hockey game."

"These guys should only get better as they get accustomed to college hockey."

Other icers that found net were freshmen Adam Edinger and Peter Ratchuk, sophomore Keith Ebare, and junior Adam Lamarre. Senior left-winger Brett Punched chalked up five assists in the one-sided victory.

Sophomore goalie Mike Savard split time with Bob Petrie fending off 24 Toronto shots on goal in the shut-out.

Saturday's match against a physical Ohio State squad proved to be more exciting with several

See HOCKEY, page seven.



## Bowling Green 31, Kent 24

Doyt L. Perry Stadium, Bowling Green

Kent	9	7	0	8	-	24
Bowling Green	0	10	7	14	-	31

## Scoring Summary

<b>First Quarter</b>		
KU (9:56) Matt Groff 24-yard field goal		KU 3-0
Drive: Nine plays, 29 yards, 3:16. Key play: Kent drive started at BG 36 after Tony Stites partially blocked a Bob Niemet punt; BG was penalized three times for 22 yards.		
KU (4:20) Eugene Baker 52-yard pass from Todd Goebbel; kick failed		KU 9-0
Drive: Five plays, 67 yards, 1:25.		
<b>Second Quarter</b>		
BG (11:40) Jason Strasser 45-yard field goal		KU 9-3
Drive: Five plays, 16 yards, 1:37. Key play: Drive set up on Kent 44 after Golden Flash punter Roger Forgatch's 7-yard punt.		
KU (4:32) Baker 22-yard pass from Goebbel, Groff kick		KU 16-3
Drive: Ten plays, 82 yards, 5:07. Key play: Baker two catches on the drive worth 41 yards.		
BG (1:19) Jeremy Dusho 8-yard pass from Bob Niemet, Strasser kick		KU 16-10
Drive: Three plays, 21 yards, 1:08. Key play: Drive set up by a partially-blocked Kent punt to set BG up at the 21.		
<b>Third Quarter</b>		
BG (5:30) Robbie Hollis 18-yard blocked punt return, Strasser kick		BG 17-16
<b>Fourth Quarter</b>		
BG (13:27) Courtney Davis 99-yard punt return, Strasser kick		BG 24-16
BG (4:46) Hollis 1-yard run, Strasser kick		BG 31-16
Drive: Seven plays, 53 yards, 3:38. Key plays: Kent penalized twice for 29 yards on the drive.		
KU (2:51) O.J. Santiago 34-yard pass from Goebbel, Baker pass		BG 31-24
Drive: Five plays, 70 yards, 1:55. Key play: Whatley 47-yard catch to BG 18-yard line.		

## Team Statistics

BG	Team Statistics	Kent
13	First Downs	21
5-6-2	by Rushing-Passing-Penalty	6-13-2
45-101	Rushes-Yards	33-57
9-20-107-1-0	Passes Comp.-Att.-Yards-TD-Int.	21-44-331-2-2
208	Total Net Yards	388
1/0	Fumbles/Lost	2/0
7-49	Penalties-Yards	9-95
7-36.7	Punts-Average	8-24.9
30:31	Time of Possession	29:29

## Individual Statistics

**Passing:** (BG) Niemet 9-20-107-1-0; (K) Goebbel 20-43-315-3-2, Whatley 1-1-16-0-0.  
**Rushing:** (BG) Davis 27-70, Hollis 9-32, Rottinghaus 2-4, Niemet 7-(-5); (K) Whatley 22-53, Gates 1-7, Reisland 1-5, Goebbel 9-(-8).  
**Receiving:** (BG) Dusho 3-44, Rogers 3-39, Loville 2-17, Holcomb 1-7; (K) Baker 7-125, Hansen 5-46, Whatley 4-66, Young 3-44, Santiago 1-34, Goebbel 1-16.  
**Records:** BG 4-2 (2-1 MAC); Kent 2-4 (1-2 MAC).  
**Attendance:** 14,921. **Game Time:** 3:03.

## Falcon offense still stumbling despite 31 points on the board

The Falcon offense continued to struggle against Kent, gaining a paltry 208 net yards for the game.

Kent, which entered the game with the nation's 109th-ranked defense, held the Falcons to just 101 yards rushing and 107 through the air.

Falcon quarterback Bob Niemet completed 9-of-20 for 107 yards, but had at least four accurate passes dropped. The offensive line was also largely out-played by the Golden Flashes' front lines.

The several dropped passes drew coach Gary Blackney's ire following the game.

"I thought Bob Niemet improved," Blackney said. "He can't throw it and catch it. This is Division I football, and you have guys dropping the ball out in the open. It's different if they are closely contested and passes are being broken up."

"There are no excuses for dropping passes in the open. That's inexcusable at this level. This isn't high school or Pee Wee. That's what they are trained to do, and that is their responsibility, to catch the ball."

Freshman wide receiver Jeremy Dusho, getting his first career start in wake of an injury to Damron Hamilton, led the Fal-

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Scott Brown  
BG News  
Sports Editor



cons with three catches for 44 yards, including his first career touchdown.

The offense still sputtered throughout. Only three of the scores came from the offense, and those three were all set up by turnovers.

BG's scoring 'drives' were limited to 16, 21 and 53 yards in length. The 53-yard drive, even, was buoyed by 29 yards worth of penalties by Kent.

"I was just hoping that our offense could get on track today and Bob Niemet could have a good day," Blackney said. "We still have to get more physical up front. We can talk about whatever, but it comes down to being physical."

Hollis gets a chance

Tailback Courtney Davis did

not see much action in the fourth quarter, thanks to what he termed "a little ouchie" on his right ankle.

Robbie Hollis took advantage of the opportunity to play in Davis' spot, rushing for a modest 32 yards on nine carries but brashly a rushing touchdown on top of a punted block return for a touchdown early in the game.

The Falcons sorely need another rushing threat besides Davis in the backfield, and Hollis may have emerged as that against the Golden Flashes.

"Robbie Hollis and Damien Platt are two guys that are waiting in the wings that have a lot of ability," Blackney said. "I thought Robbie showed some things when Courtney got hurt."

Kent, Homecoming dominance continue

The Homecoming victory brings BG's all-time record for that game to 45-20-10 (.665), including 10 wins in the past 13 games.

The dominance over Kent continues, as well. BG holds a 46-13-2 edge in the all-time series, including 22 of the past 23. The Golden Flashes have lost 13 games in a row at Perry Stadium.

## SPECIAL

Continued from page five.

cons put on the board after falling behind 16-3 in the second quarter. A key score just before halftime allowed the Falcons to creep within striking distance.

Again, it was special teams that were the catalyst. Morty Bryce got a hand on a Kent punt that netted zero yards. The Falcons took over at the 21-yard line, and three plays later Jeremy Dusho caught his first collegiate touchdown on an 8-yard pass from Bob Niemet.

"We thought that our special teams would be a plus for us heading into the game," Blackney said.

That score got BG within 16-10 at halftime.

"That was real big," Davis said. "We were getting pounded and not really getting a lot going. That touchdown got us going a little bit."

In the third quarter it was Chioke Bradley's turn to block a Kent punt, and this time Hollis picked it up and went the distance to give the Falcons their first lead at 17-16.

"We had a block called," Bradley said. "I saw the hole and ran through it and ... I gave [the blocker] a move and stuck my arms out there and I blocked it. I was just hoping that somebody would pick it up and run it in."

"We felt that their punt team was kind of weak in certain areas. We knew that if we got guys in the right positions, we could get it."

The defense then did its job down the stretch (see related story), including a key 10-yard sack of Goebbel by linebacker Kevin O'Neill that forced the Golden Flashes into the punt that Davis returned.

Bowling Green's special teams heroics outshined a game performance by the Golden Flashes, long the whipping boys of the MAC. Kent gave the Falcons all they could handle for much of the game, and even outgained BG convincingly, 388-208.

Turnovers and penalties -- Kent had nine of them for 95 yards -- proved to be the difference.

"You take a buffet of penalties and you take a buffet of turnovers, and that is what you get," Corrigan said. "The snaps were very, very responsible, but the protection was irresponsible."

"The credit should go to Kent," Blackney said. "They came in here and they played hard."

## Ball State rallies to hand Ohio first MAC loss

The Associated Press

MUNCIE, Ind. -- Justin Bivins ran 11 yards for the winning score as Ball State rallied from 17 points down in the fourth quarter for a 30-27 overtime victory over Ohio University in the Mid-American Conference Saturday.

Bivins' touchdown overcame the 27-24 lead that Brian Huston's 34-yard field goal had given the Bobcats (3-3, 2-1 MAC) on the first possession of the overtime. Huston also had a 24-yard field with that gave Ohio a 17-0 lead with 51 seconds left before halftime.

Ball State (3-3, 2-1) tied the game on Brent Locklear's 30-yard field goal with 6:46 left in the fourth quarter, but Ohio went up 24-17 with 2:59 left when Steve Hookfin dashed 46 yards for a touchdown.

The ensuing kickoff was downed for a touchback, and Cardinal quarterback Brent Baldwin was sacked for a 7-yard loss, leaving Ball State on its own 13. Baldwin passed to Marcellus Davis for a 27-yard gain and four more completions

covering 32 yards, including two catches by Adrian Reese for 23, took Ball State to the Ohio 28.

Bivins rushed for 18 yards, and Baldwin's 10-yard scoring pass to Ed Abernathy, with the conversion by Locklear, tied the game with 1:13 left.

Baldwin finished with 15 completions in 19 attempts for 139 yards.

Miami 35,  
Eastern Michigan 25

YPSILANTI, Mich. -- Travis Prentice had three touchdowns, and Tremayne Banks scored on a 94-yard kickoff return as Miami of Ohio defeated Eastern Michigan 35-25 Saturday.

Prentice scored on a 2-yard run in the third quarter and a 1-yard run in the fourth to open a 35-17 lead for Miami (4-3, 4-1 Mid-American Conference).

EMU (1-6, 1-3) scored first at 6:26 into the first quarter on a 15-yard run by Mike Scott -- the offense's first touchdown since the second quarter against Toledo three weeks earlier.

## MAC ROUNDUP

But on the kickoff, Banks put the Redskins ahead with his 94-yard return. It was the longest kickoff return in Rynearson Stadium history, surpassing an 88-yard return by Eastern's Craig Thompson in 1993.

The elation for Miami did not last long, as Eastern Michigan scored again three plays after it got the ball back with a 63-yard run by Scott.

Central Michigan 42,  
Akron 0

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. -- Silas Massey scored three touchdowns, rushed for 206 yards and threw a 50-yard touchdown pass as Central Michigan beat Akron 42-0.

The shutout was the first for Central Michigan since a 47-0 win over Akron in 1994.

## Ohio State, Northwestern survive scares

The Associated Press

Ohio State and Northwestern both got a scare. Illinois, Purdue and Indiana were simply frightening.

Ohio State survived Wisconsin 17-14 Saturday while Northwestern held on for a 26-24 win against Minnesota.

"We dodged a bullet," said Buckeyes coach John Cooper.

In other Big Ten games, Illinois was embarrassed by Michigan State 42-14, Indiana bowed to Iowa 31-10 and Penn State whipped Purdue 31-14.

The key conference clash next Saturday finds Northwestern (5-1 overall, 3-0 Big Ten) at Wisconsin (3-2, 0-2).

The Buckeyes (5-0, 2-0) had just two turnovers in their first four games but made three against Wisconsin, which came to Columbus, Ohio, as a 27-point underdog.

The biggest turnover was Kevin Huntley's 36-yard touchdown run with a Buster Tillman fumble which gave the Badgers a 14-10 lead early in the final quarter.

"I told the team, I'm proud of the way they battled back. A lot of teams would have found a way to lose that game," Cooper said. "The mark of a good football team is not playing your best football game and still coming out with a W."

Wisconsin held the upper hand in first downs (20-18) and plays (74-59) and had the ball almost seven minutes longer.

Northwestern almost blew a 23-0 halftime lead at Evanston, Ill.

"You got to play a full game. There is no Big Ten team that is sorry. I didn't think we came out flat or anything. They just came up fired up in the second half," said Darnell Autry, who gained a season-high 189 yards and be-

came Northwestern's all-time rushing leader.

Northwestern's fifth straight victory was still in jeopardy until Hudhaifa Ismaeli sacked Gopher quarterback Cory Sauter with three seconds remaining after Minnesota (3-2, 0-2) mismanaged the clock.

Penn State's Curtis Enis rushed for three touchdowns at State College, Pa., as the Nittany Lions (2-4, 1-2) captured their 33rd win the last 36 homecoming games.

Purdue (2-4, 1-2) had just five first downs and 141 total yards in the first half.

"I said to our squad at halftime that I don't know how we can call ourselves an offense," said Boilermakers flanker Brian Alford, who finished with nine catches for 126 yards and a TD.

In Bloomington, Ind., the Hoosiers (2-4, 0-3) suffered their 11th straight defeat in the Big Ten as they once again hurt themselves

with turnovers and penalties and let the opposition make big plays.

"Iowa didn't do anything we didn't expect. We just didn't make the plays," Indiana coach Bill Mallory said.

Tavian Banks ran for three touchdowns and Tom Knight returned an interception 57 yards for Iowa (4-1, 2-0).

"We've been a little more aggressive than we have been in the past. I think we caught a lot of people by surprise," Knight said.

Michigan State (3-3, 2-1) had rolled up 300 yards and a 28-0 lead by halftime, holding the Illinois (2-4, 1-2) to 57 yards during the first half at East Lansing, Mich.

"We didn't have the firepower to compete with them," Illinois quarterback Scott Weaver said. "They're a good football team. They're going to make a lot of noise in the Big Ten."

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## Former Bowling Green football star Bob Reynolds dies

The Associated Press

Bob Reynolds, a native of Cleveland who played professional football with the St. Louis Cardinals, has died. He was 57.

Reynolds was chosen by the Cardinals in the second round of the 1963 NFL draft after an impressive career at Bowling Green State University.

He moved right into the Car-

dinals' lineup as an offensive tackle and played nine seasons. He was selected to play in the Pro Bowl three times.

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# Petrie, Savard each post solid performances

Scott Brown  
The BG News

If the first weekend of action said anything about the Falcon hockey team's goalie situation, it was this: it will be hard for coach Buddy Powers to go wrong when he decides who gets the nod.

Both senior Bob Petrie and sophomore Mike Savard posted solid showings between the posts as the Falcons jetted off with a pair of lopsided victories over Toronto and Ohio State.

The backstop tandem split the playing time down the middle for each game, with Petrie starting Friday and Savard Saturday as Powers got a good look at his choices.

Either of the two could end up getting the nod, or a platoon system could develop. Whatever the decision, the Falcons look solid.

"It's whoever comes out on top," Petrie said. "It could be a tandem between one guy starting one night and one guy starting another. If one guy starts swinging one way or the other, that's the way it's going to be."

Petrie gave up both Ohio State goals Saturday, but the fact that he was even on the ice was the story after suffering a severe groin pull early last season. After 10 months of rehabilitation, he returned this weekend to make his presence known.

"I had a good week in practice last week, and I feel really strong," Petrie said. "I really can't believe it. After 10 months, to be able to get right back in there, and the encouragement out of the players and the coaches, it feels really good."

His return gives the Falcons one of the best goalie combinations in the country. Savard had his moments during a roller coaster freshman season a year ago, but 61-plus shutout minutes this weekend showed his maturity.

"Coming in this year, I just feel a lot more confident," Savard said. "I kind of learned how to put school and hockey together. Last year was kind of a learning experience for myself."

"I was happy with the weekend. It's something to build from."

The competition between the two -- and, for that matter, sophomore Jason Piwko, who didn't see any ice time but was chanted for by the BG students late in each game -- can only help each player get better, making it a good situation for the team.

"I'm sure glad Bob's back," Savard said. "It's going to be a good challenge to push each other, but it's only to make the

team better. Whoever decides to carry the team or if we split it, either way it's the best thing for the club."

The only two goals surrendered were thanks more to a sagging defense than Petrie, particularly the second score late in Saturday's game when, on a freak play, freshman Peter Ratchuk cleared the goal from the zone only to have it bounce off a line-man's skate and set up a 2-on-0 for the Buckeyes.

"There were only two goals scored, and the first one we backed right in on Bobby and the second one I think on the second one the referee got the assist, didn't he?" Powers said, tongue-in-cheek.

The decision on who will play rests in Powers' hands, and both goalies are happy with whatever that may turn out to be.

"It comes down to what Buddy says," Savard said. "Buddy says you play your way in, you play your way out."

## Bowling Green 9, Toronto 0

**First Period**  
BG (1) -- Fry (1) - (Perrault, Punchard) PPG 2:26  
BG (2) -- Ratchuk (1) - (Ebare) 3:17  
BG (3) -- Johnson (1) - (Punchard, Fry) PPG 7:05  
BG (4) -- Johnson (2) - (Faulkner, Lamarre) 18:37

**After 1: BG 4, UT 0**  
**Second Period**  
BG (5) -- Fry (2) - (Punchard, Perrault) PPG 9:52  
BG (6) -- Ebare (1) - (Holzinger, Ilvonen) 11:31  
BG (7) -- Lamarre (1) - (Punchard, Fry) 13:56

**After 2: BG 7, UT 0**  
**Third Period**  
BG (8) -- Johnson (3) - (Edinger, Fry) PPG 4:36  
BG (9) -- Edinger (1) - (Fry, Punchard) PPG 10:33

**Final: BG 9, UT 0**  
Saves -- (BG) Petrie 11-11 (29:58), Savard 13-13 (30:02); (UT) Knapp 22-28 (31:31), Dunn 16-19 (28:29). Power plays -- BG 5-8 (.625), Toronto 0-0 (.000). Shots on goal -- BG 47, Toronto 24. Penalties-minutes -- BG 9-18, Toronto 9-26.  
Attendance: 2,786. Time: 2:14.

## Bowling Green 7, Ohio State 2

**First Period**  
BG (1) -- Punchard (1) - (Perrault, Edinger) PPG 4:54  
BG (2) -- Perrault (1) - (Johnson, Fry) PPG 10:55

**After 1: BG 2, OSU 0**  
**Second Period**  
BG (3) -- Jones (1) - (Johnson, Punchard) 6:58  
BG (4) -- Johnson (4) - (Punchard, Fry) 14:03  
BG (5) -- Johnson (5) - (Punchard, Fry) 19:37

**After 2: BG 5, OSU 0**  
**Third Period**  
OS (1) -- McMillan (1) - (Brent) SHG 1:57  
BG (6) -- Hustler (1) - (unassisted) 5:43  
BG (7) -- Ilvonen (1) - (Ratchuk) 11:31  
OS (2) -- LaFrance (1) - (Colson, Boisvert) PPG 19:39

**Final: BG 7, OSU 2**  
Saves -- (BG) Savard 9-9 (31:35), Petrie 4-6 (28:25); (OSU) Aho 9-12 (30:58), Connerty 19-23 (29:02). Power plays -- BG 2-7 (.286), Ohio State 1-8 (.125). Shots on goal -- BG 35, Ohio State 15. Penalties-minutes -- BG 13-26, Ohio State 12-24.  
Attendance: 4,008. Time: 2:25.



## King, Queen crowned

The 1996 Homecoming Queen and King were crowned at halftime of Saturday's game. Amy Mumma (left) and Brian Perry were honored. Mumma is a secondary English education major from Shelby, Ohio, while Perry is a psychology and social work major from Toledo.

The BG News/Doug Khrenovsky

# Rose Bowl in the title hunt?

Richard Rosenblatt  
The Associated Press

Is this the year the Rose Bowl finally ends up with a national title game?

After a nerve-wracking Saturday in which No. 2 Ohio State (5-0) and No. 4 Arizona State (6-0) rallied in the fourth quarter to beat unranked opponents, the Rose is beginning to bloom.

The bowl alliance, which places its top teams in the Sugar Bowl this year, still has the edge since Florida is No. 1 and Florida State No. 3. But the teams play each other Nov. 30, and the Gators would also have to win the SEC title game, probably against No. 7 Alabama, a week later.

Meanwhile, the Rose Bowl is hoping for its first true national title game since No. 1 Ohio State beat No. 2 Southern California 27-16 on Jan. 1, 1969 to clinch the 1968 championship. The last time the Rose Bowl produced a national champion was 1972, when USC took the title.

"We are talking about winning them all and being No. 1," Arizona State quarterback Jake Plummer said after he threw for three TDs, caught a scoring pass for a fourth and ran for a fifth in a 42-34 win over UCLA at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. "I'd like to be back here again."

The Sun Devils trailed 28-7 before Plummer revived his team's run at an undefeated season. Next up is USC on Saturday.

After emotional wins against Notre Dame and Penn State the past two weeks, the

Buckeyes were not at their best against Wisconsin. Joe Germaine's 48-yard TD pass to Dimitrios Stanley with 8:51 left lifted Ohio State to a 17-14 win over the Badgers (3-2).

"A lot of teams would have found a way to lose that game," Ohio State coach John Cooper said. "The mark of a good football team is not playing your best football game and still coming out with a W."

The Buckeyes are at Purdue and Iowa the next two weeks before a home game against Minnesota, road games against Illinois and Indiana and the finale against No. 13 Michigan on Nov. 23 at Columbus.

Unlike last season's Fiesta Bowl that matched No. 1 Nebraska vs. No. 2 Florida, the bowl alliance probably won't get two undefeated teams. Even if Florida or Florida State ends up an unbeaten No. 1, the most likely opponent would be two-time defending champion, but once-beaten Nebraska (4-1).

And that could create an intriguing scenario: a No. 1 Florida or Florida State vs. No. 4 Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl and a No. 2 Ohio State vs. a No. 3 Arizona State in a Rose Bowl battle of unbeatens.

In other games Saturday, it was: No. 1 Florida 56, No. 17 LSU 13; No. 3 Florida State 34, No. 12 Miami 16; No. 5 Nebraska 49, Baylor 0; No. 6 Tennessee 29, Georgia 17; No. 7 Alabama 24, North Carolina State 19; No. 8 Notre Dame 54, No. 25 Washington 20; No. 9 Colorado 35, Oklahoma State 13; No. 10 Penn State 31, Purdue 14; No. 11 North Carolina 38, Maryland 7; No. 14 Northwestern 26,

Minnesota 24; No. 16 Auburn 49, Mississippi State 15; No. 18 Brigham Young 63, UNLV 28; No. 21 Kansas State 35, Missouri 10; and No. 23 Wyoming 42, Western Michigan 28.

In the biggest surprise of the weekend, the Sooners (1-4) picked the perfect time for new coach John Blake's first victory a 30-27 overtime upset of the Longhorns (3-3), who were favored by 22 points.

The Sooners came back from an 11-point deficit to send the game into OT. After Texas' Phil Dawson kicked a 43-yard field goal in the first extra time possession, James Allen scored from 2 yards out.

"I want to enjoy this victory with my players, my coaches, the people who stood beside us and the fans," said Blake, in tears on the sidelines. "We've got kids who need to see some success from all the hard work."

Also, Army's option offense produced 546 yards and three 100-yard rushers as the Cadets beat Army 42-21 at Giants Stadium and ran their record to 5-0 their best start since 1985. A win over Tulane on Saturday would give Army its best start in 46 years. ... Navy improved to 4-1 after Tom Vanderhorst kicked a 25-yard field goal with nine seconds left for a 20-17 win at Air Force.

In a battle of top running backs, Byron Hanspard had 37 carries for 190 yards and caught a TD pass, while June Henley had 22 carries for 43 yards in Texas Tech's 30-17 over Kansas.

In Division I-AA, Columbia topped Penn 20-19 in overtime and ran its record to 4-0 the Lions best start since 1945.

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## HOCKEY

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altercations breaking out in the 7-2 rote.

"Ohio State is a tight-checking team we've had trouble with in the past," said Fry. "We didn't want to take them lightly, they're a good team."

Ohio State wasn't good enough, however, as BG more than doubled OSU's shots on goal to the tune of 35-15.

It was again the senior leadership that started the scoring frenzy. Brett Punchard took advantage of a power play opportunity by blasting a shot near the blue line past OSU goalie Ray Aho.

Perrault scored the second goal with a one-man advantage with help from Johnson and Fry. Johnson would put in two more goals in the second period assisted by Punchard and Fry.

Freshmen Andy Ilvonen and Mike Jones each recorded their first collegiate goals. Defenseman John Hustler also got his first goal of the season on break-away in the third period.

OSU managed to squeak two goals past Bob Petrie on BG miscues, one of which was aided by an official.

"Overall the weekend was a plus," said Perrault. "There are some things we didn't do well, and we'll just have to work on them and get ready for BC [Boston College]."

Bowling Green hosts Boston College Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.



# Yankees return to World Series

**Tom Withers**  
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE – Absent for 15 years, the Yankees are returning to what was once their traditional October stage.

Powered by a three-homer third inning and eight strong innings from Andy Pettitte, New York won its 34th American League pennant Sunday with a 6-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. The Yankees took the ALCS 4-1 and head to the World Series for the first time since 1981.

New York closed out the best-of-7 series with a dominating performance reminiscent of the great Yankees teams

of the 1950s and 60s featuring DiMaggio, Berra, Ford, Mantle and Maris.

This group, with names like Jeter, Williams, Pettitte, Fielder and Strawberry, will get a chance to make their own mark in the franchise's storied history when the World Series opens Saturday night at Yankee Stadium.

The National League entrant – the St. Louis Cardinals or Atlanta Braves – will have their hands full because the Yankees are playing their best ball of the season.

When Cal Ripken grounded out for the final out, the Yankees celebrated in a mob scene in the middle of the infield at Camden Yards where they went 9-0 this season.

Bernie Williams hit .474 (9-for-19) with two homers and six RBIs. The center fielder, along with rookie shortstop Derek Jeter, carried the Yankees offensively through the first three games of the series before New York's power hitters came around.

After winning Game 1 in New York with the help of a 12-year-old fan from New Jersey, and taking Game 3 at Camden Yards with a shocking four-run eighth inning, the Yankees wrapped up the series with two conventional wins.

They outslugged the Orioles, who set a major league record with 257 homers during the regular season. New York hit

four homers in Game 4 and three more in Game 5.

The Orioles, meanwhile, ended their season in a miserable offensive funk. Baltimore was 4-for-30 with runners in scoring position in the series, including 0-for-14 with two outs.

Right fielder Bobby Bonilla finished the series 1-for-20 and the Orioles hit just nine home runs. By the sixth inning Sunday, many Baltimore fans realized the home team's season would conclude with another loss to the Yankees and headed for the exits.

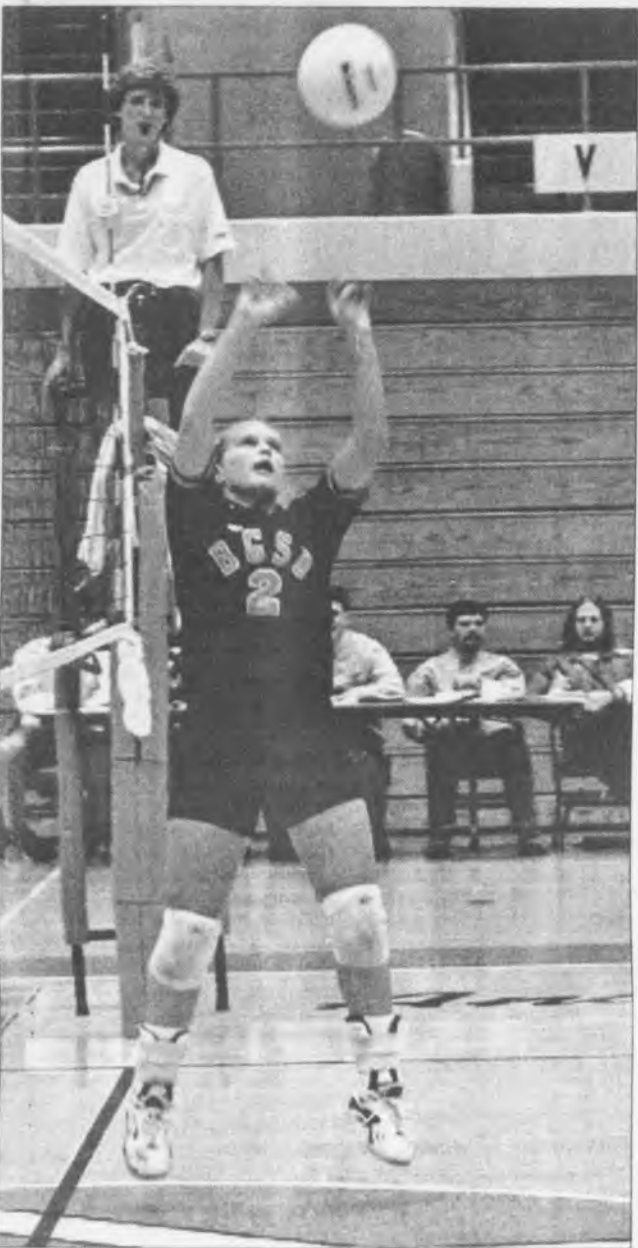
Pettitte allowed only two hits – both to Todd Zeile – through the first seven innings before Eddie Murray opened

**The Yankees qualify for their first World Series in 15 years.**

the eighth with a homer to make it 6-2.

But Pettitte, who allowed three hits, finished the inning and John Wetteland, the AL saves leader, pitched the ninth, allowing a two-out, two-run homer to Bonilla.

Pettitte improved to 4-0 at Camden Yards with his best outing of the playoffs.



The BG News/Kelly Dietrich

BG's Wendy Watkins puts up a set during Saturday's game against Ball State.

## Falcon spikers drop two games

**William Sanderson**  
The BG News

On Homecoming weekend, home literally came for two members of the BG volleyball team. This time, however, home was not welcome.

After dropping a five-game match to Western Michigan Friday, Ball State came and won in three straight games.

For BG head coach Denise Van De Walle, the opponent Saturday was not just another MAC foe, but her alma mater. Van De Walle graduated from Ball State in 1976, before starting her coaching career at Northside High School, in Muncie.

For setter Wendy Watkins, the Homecoming was an even closer relation. Watkins is from Muncie, Ind., home of Ball State.

Aside from the Homecoming theme associated with Ball State, this weekend's theme was a familiar one. At the risk of beating a dead horse, inexperience and inconsistency were sighted as the team's shortcomings.

"There is still that inconsistency that we are seeing all the way through the match," Van De Walle said. "When you're inconsistent like that you give your opponent an opportunity to stay in the match."

The brightest point of the weekend was the solid play from the middle. Both Lori Hilton and freshman Lori Kemerer had a good weekend. Hilton pounded 31 kills and had 10 blocks on the weekend. Kemerer nailed 35 kills and ten blocks.

Kemerer's performance was all the more remarkable considering her injured back. She had missed the Toledo game and a good deal of practice with back spasms.

"We need to compliment Lori Kemerer for missing a whole week's worth of practice and then play both games and not coming out," Van De Walle said. "She was in both matches all weekend, that's impressive, and

her numbers were solid. As a freshman, she has really held her own."

"I'm trying to do my best and do my job," said Kemerer. "I'm trying to take pressure off everyone. Making it easier on the back court and the front court."

Friday's match against the Broncos of Western Michigan was a back-and-forth affair that showcased the Falcon's inconsistency. Western Michigan won the first and third games, 15-9, and 15-8. BG won the second and fourth games by identical 15-9 scores. Game five was a close game that Western Michigan pulled out 15-13.

Despite her still aching back, Kemerer led the Falcons with 22 kills. Hilton had 15 kills and seven blocks. Shayne Crumley led the defense with 25 digs. Wendy Watkins had 45 assists.

Western Michigan's Bridget Norris was a one-woman wrecking crew. Her consistent hard hitting totaled 26 kills. She also led the Broncos in blocks and digs.

Ball State swept the Falcons in three straight games Saturday afternoon 15-5, 15-12, 15-8. Despite the lopsidedness of those scores, BG did put up a fight in this match. Although not scoring many points, the Falcons did side-out Ball State multiple times.

Hilton and Kemerer, again, led Bowling Green offensively, with 16 and 13 respectively. Watkins had 27 assists. Crumley's 16 digs led the Falcons defensively.

"I am pretty happy with my defense and passing," Crumley said. "I'm still working on making more of an impact as a hitter, but I think my passing and defense have improved."

### SPORTS BRIEFS

**Soccer team stuns Indiana**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. – The Falcon soccer team completed a stunning week with a huge upset over Indiana University Sunday, claiming a 2-0 victory for the team's fifth win in a row.

The win is perhaps the biggest in Bowling Green history in terms of defeating a nationally-ranked opponent. Indiana entered the game fifth in the country.

BG had defeated Kentucky Oct. 6 and Michigan State last Wednesday.

Both of the Falcons' goals came midway through the second half. Tim Ashton dented the scoreboard first at 72:17 off an assist by Steve Klein. Klein scored himself at the 76:00 mark to give BG a 2-0 lead from which Indiana could not recover.

Bowling Green stands 9-3-1 on the season and plays a crucial game Friday at Mid-American Conference rival Akron.

**Women's cross country takes second at Ohio Intercollegiate**

DELAWARE – The women's cross country team took second out of 35 teams with 62 points at the Ohio Intercollegiate at Methodist Seminary Friday.

Mid-American rival Ohio University took first with 47 points.

Falcon placers were: Jessica LaFene, eighth, 17:59; Renee Strayer, ninth, 18:00; Laura Hall, tenth, 18:04; Suzanne Isco, 11th, 18:04; and Nikki Monroe, 24th, 18:30.

OU's Jackie Conrad won the individual title in 17:00.

**Men's cross country takes tenth at Ohio Intercollegiate**

DELAWARE – The men's cross country team took tenth out of 36 teams with 290 points at the Ohio Intercollegiate at Methodist Seminary Friday.

Mid-American rival Ohio University took first with 57 points.

Falcon placers were: Jim Weckesser, 44th, 26:16; Rob Bowman, 45th, 26:16; Dan Flaute, 50th, 26:30; Craig Nieset, 68th, 26:52; and Kreg Hatfield, 83rd, 27:05.

OU's Josh Ritchie won the overall meet in 24:52.

## Miami President to head search for new mascot


The Associated Press

OXFORD – Former Miami University President Phillip Shriver has been appointed to lead a committee that will help pick a new nickname for the school's sports teams.

In September, school trustees approved changing the controversial Redskins nickname, which had been in use since 1931. The action was a result of the Miami Tribe withdrawing its support of the name in July, citing concerns that the term is perceived as a racial slur.

A committee of students, alumni, faculty, administrators and others associated with the university will recommend a nickname or a list of suggestions.

Miami President James Garland has said he wants suggestions forwarded to the school's board of trustees for its Dec. 13 meeting.



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## Fordham player dies on field

**Chris Oiert**  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- A Fordham University football player collapsed during pregame warmups and died Saturday, with his parents in the stands and his sister preparing to sing the national anthem.

Bill Tierney, 20, of Lyndhurst, N.J., was taken to St. Barnabas Hospital, where he was pronounced dead less than an hour after collapsing at Coffey Field in the Bronx. Fordham immediately postponed the game with Lafayette College.

"He was a great, great kid," said Fordham athletic director Frank McLaughlin. "This is unbelievable. The campus is devastated."

The junior, a starting defensive back, "was just running and he dropped. There was never a pulse," McLaughlin said.

A homecoming day crowd of 3,000 -- including Tierney's parents, Raymond and Kathleen, and his sister, Ryan -- was in the stands when Tierney fell about 1 p.m. He collapsed just minutes before his 15-year-old sister was to sing the national anthem.

The Fordham players were jogging from midfield to the end zone immediately before the game's scheduled start, said Brian Byrne, Fordham's vice president for administration.

"Our trainer, Vincent Porcicelli, was out immediately to attend to him," Byrne said.

He said the city Emergency Medical Service also arrived quickly and took Tierney to the hospital, where doctors were unable to revive him.

Byrne said the cause of death was expected to be determined by an autopsy. Tierney had "a very mild case of asthma and no problems in the three years he was on the team," Byrne said.

Tierney, a standout at Bergen Catholic High School in Oradell, N.J., had played in each of Fordham's five losing games this season. An economics major, Tierney also was equipment manager of the baseball team.

Fordham's president, the Rev. Joseph A. O'Hare, said a memorial Mass at 4 p.m. in the school's church, which was jammed with more than 700 students, faculty and fans.

"This was homecoming day, and Billy certainly has a real homecoming," the Catholic priest said of the student-athlete.

In his sophomore season at Fordham, Tierney played in all 11 games on special teams and in the secondary, making eight tackles.

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# Irvin returns to help Cowboys beat Arizona

The Associated Press

Michael Irvin's return provided the Dallas offense with the expected lift. It was Emmitt Smith and the ground game that took advantage.

With Irvin attracting the attention of the Arizona defense, Smith ran for a season-high 112 yards on 21 carries and scored twice. Tony Tolbert added two sacks to lead the defense as the Cowboys beat the Cardinals 17-3.

Irvin, who was suspended for the first five games after pleading no contest to cocaine possession, caught five passes for 51 yards and was cheered by the Texas Stadium crowd, although a few boos were sprinkled in. He had receptions of 12 and 9 yards late in the first half as Dallas took a 3-0 halftime lead.

"The Cardinals didn't give Mike a chance to make big plays, but he made some first-down conversions and that's why he was out there," said coach Barry Switzer of the Cowboys (3-3). "He's a great player and it's really good to see him back."

Meanwhile, Tony Dungy finally got his first win as Tampa Bay's coach as the Buccaneers upset Minnesota 24-13. That leaves the NFL with two winless teams: Atlanta, which lost 23-13 to Houston, and the New York Jets, who dropped their seventh straight, 21-17 at Jacksonville.

In other early games Sunday, it was New Orleans 27, Chicago 24; Pittsburgh 20, Cincinnati 10; Miami 21, Buffalo 7; Carolina 45, St. Louis 13; and Washington 27, New England 22.

Detroit was at Oakland and Philadelphia at the New York Giants in late games, and Baltimore was at Indianapolis at night.

San Francisco is at Green Bay on Monday night. Denver, Kansas City, San Diego and Seattle were off.

Irvin's return was the highlight of a methodical win for Dallas. He hugged quarterback Troy Aikman before he was introduced with the rest of the Dallas offense. Aikman threw to Irvin on the first possession and missed twice of five times that Aikman missed him.

"I would be lying if I said I wasn't concerned about how I would be received by the crowd," Irvin said. "It was warm and I do appreciate that."

His presence provided room for Smith, who had been hampered by injuries, but looked like himself after a rest during a bye week. He scored on runs of 1 and 13 yards and now has 101 career rushing touchdowns, fifth on the NFL career list.

**Dolphins 21, Bills 7**

Jim Kelly was sacked seven times and threw three interceptions, one of them returned 91 yards by Terrell Buckley for a touchdown.

Karim Abdul-Jabbar and Irvin Spikes each ran for a touchdown as visiting Miami (4-2) broke a two-game losing streak.

A 49-yard pass from Kelly to Andre Reed put the ball on the Miami 2 at the two-minute warn-



Cardinals quarterback Kent Graham is sacked by the Cowboys' Tony Tolbert for a 7-yard loss in the fourth quarter of Dallas' 17-3 victory Sunday at Texas Stadium.

ing for Buffalo (4-2). But Kelly was called for grounding on first down and his fourth-down pass was picked off by Buckley and returned for the clinching score.

"When it rains, it pours, and it's been coming down in buckets on me," said Kelly, who missed the last two games with a hamstring injury.

**Buccaneers 24, Minnesota 13**

Trent Dilfer, who had just one TD pass this season, hit Robb Thomas for two scores and Mike Alstott for another as Dungy won his first game against the team for which he had been defensive coordinator.

The loss at Tampa was the second in three games for Minnesota (5-2), which got a 26-yard touchdown run by Robert Smith. Dilfer's 31-yard TD pass to the seldom-used Thomas gave the Bucs (1-5) the lead for good in the third quarter.

**Jaguars 21, Jets 17**

At Jacksonville, Mark Brunell threw a 41-yard touchdown pass to Willie Jackson to break a 14-14 tie as the Jaguars (3-4) overcame a 14-3 deficit to beat the Jets, who were playing without six injured starters. The Jets (0-7) have now lost 11 straight and are 3-20 in the last two seasons.

The high spot for New York was a 20-yard field goal by Nick Lowery in the third quarter that set the NFL career record at 374, one more than Jan Stenerud. Wayne Chrebet, the only regular receiver healthy for New York, had 12 catches for 162 yards.

**Redskins 27, Patriots 22**

Gus Frerotte, who entered the game with just three TD passes, threw for touchdowns on Washington's first two possessions of the second half. Henry Ellard had eight catches for 152 yards as Washington (5-1) won at Foxboro for its fifth straight victory.

New England (3-3) got 164 yards rushing and two touchdowns from Curtis Martin. Terry Allen of Washington was held to 71, breaking a four-game streak of 100 yards or more.

**Panthers 45, Rams 13**

Carolina's point total was the highest in its two-year history as Kerry Collins threw three touchdown passes and Michael Bates

ran back a kickoff for another score as the Panthers rolled in Charlotte.

Anthony Johnson rushed for a club-record 126 yards to help the Panthers (4-2) break a two-game skid and send St. Louis (1-5) to its fifth consecutive loss.

It's the worst start by the Rams since they began the 1987 season by losing seven of eight.

**Oilers 23, Falcons 13**

Despite an injury that knocked out quarterback Chris Chandler in the first half, the Oilers (4-2) kept Atlanta winless with a stifling defensive effort.

Eddie George had 109 yards on 23 carries, the third 100-yard game of his rookie year for the Oilers. Houston, which is scheduled to move to Nashville in 1998, was cheered on by a small contingent of pompom-waving fans that made the four-hour drive from the Tennessee capital.

Even with the extra fans, the game drew only 35,401 to the Georgia Dome to watch the Falcons (0-6).

**Saints 27, Bears 24**

Ray Zellers, suspended last week for arguing with coach Jim Mora, ran for 174 yards for the host Saints, who entered the game last in the NFL in rushing.

Zellers got 156 yards in the second half as the Saints (2-5) won their second straight on Doug Brien's career-best 54-yard field goal with 1:44 left. Zellers had 39 yards on the drive that led to the kick.

The Bears (2-5) had a 17-7 lead at the half, turning two New Orleans' fumbles and a failed fourth-down try into points.

## Defense leads Steelers over Bengals

Alan Robinson  
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH -- The question no longer is if Chad Brown can replace Greg Lloyd. What the NFL must be wondering is if Pittsburgh's defense can keep playing like it did in the days of Mean Joe Greene, Jack Lambert and Jack Ham.

The Steelers put on a defensive show reminiscent of the Steel Curtain of the 1970s, sacking Jeff Blake 10 times and scoring on Rod Woodson's fumble return in beating the Cincinnati Bengals 20-10 Sunday.

Just like the old days, the Steelers (5-1) turned to their standbys -- defense and the running game -- to win their fifth in a row. It is their first 5-1 start since they last won the Super Bowl in 1979.

"When they're playing like that, it's scary," Bengals tackle Joe Walter said. "We knew what they were going to do, when knew they were going to blitz, but we still didn't do anything about it."

Cincinnati (1-5) has lost 10 of its last 11 to Pittsburgh.

Brown, who moved to outside linebacker after Lloyd tore up a knee in the Steelers' opener and is still learning the position, had

4 sacks for 27 yards in losses, four tackles, seven assists, one forced fumble, two pass defenses and an interception. And Jerome Bettis ran for 109 yards in his fifth consecutive 100-yard game, one short of the team record set by -- yes, Franco Harris in 1972.

"I can't say this is the best I've seen our defense play but, whew, 10 sacks, that's a lot," Woodson said.

For a sunny October afternoon, the Steelers woke up the echoes of what many consider the best defense in NFL history. Greene set the Steelers' record with five sacks against Houston in 1972.

"I've never been able to put up those kind of numbers, but I've played better games. And I can play better," said Brown, who hadn't played outside linebacker since college until this season.

Only two weeks before, Oilers cornerback Cris Dishman dismissed Brown as "a practice squad player" who couldn't make Houston's starting lineup.

"I'm beginning to piece it all together," Brown said. "We take a test the night before a game, and this was the first time I didn't have to cheat. I hope in a couple of weeks I'll be completely comfortable."

The 10 sacks accounted for 66 yards in lost

yardage and matched the Steelers' 1992 team record, also against Cincinnati.

"Their defensive line and linebackers overwhelmed our pass protection and kept us inconsistent in the running game," Bengals coach David Shula said. "There's no secret they were beating us man to man."

Brown's interception set up Norm Johnson's 22-yard field goal with 11:35 remaining that made it 13-3. Later, Levon Kirkland ran over running back Ki-Jana Carter to punch the ball loose while sacking Blake, and Woodson returned it 42 yards with 3:29 to go.

At that point, the Steelers' defense had scored as many touchdowns (four) as it had allowed since Pittsburgh lost its opener to Jacksonville. But Blake later found Carl Pickens on a 3-yard touchdown pass with 1:20 left to cut the Pittsburgh lead to 10. Pickens has three TD catches in his last three games against Pittsburgh.

For now, defensive end Brentson Buckner said, hold those comparisons to the Steel Curtain.

"We can play better and we know we can play better," Buckner said. "If we win 50-0, we feel like we could score 50 more points. We can't ever be satisfied."

## Lowery delayed in field goal record chase

Doug Ferguson  
The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. -- Nick Lowery hoped he could celebrate his NFL record for career field goals. All he cared about Sunday was a 36-yard miss that cost the New York Jets a chance at their first victory.

Lowery's 20-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter was the 374th of his career, beating the mark set by Jan Stenerud.

On the Jets' next series, John Hudson bounced the snap and Lowery missed a 36-yarder to the left that would have made it

21-20. The Jets drove to the Jacksonville 31 in the closing minutes, and Frank Reich threw four incompletions to seal the Jaguars' 21-17 victory.

Asked whether he savored the record, Lowery said, "Maybe 20 years from now, when I'm sitting by the fire roasting marshmallows. Right now, for me I didn't make a kick late in the game."

Lowery's father came down from Virginia to watch him break the record. Lowery replaced Stenerud with the Kansas City Chiefs in 1980 and joined the Jets in 1994.

Lowery, 40, made his first field

goal for Kansas City, a 50-yarder against the Seattle Seahawks. He has made 374 of 467 field goals in his career, and has the best percentage (80) of any kicker.

"When I started out, I didn't know I would make it," said Lowery, who came out of Dartmouth in 1978.

He was cut after a tryout for the Jets and was released by Tampa Bay and Baltimore that year. He signed on with New England, making seven extra points and missing his only field goal attempt.

He was unemployed the next year after trying to make it with

Cincinnati, Washington, New Orleans and San Diego, along with unsuccessful second tries with the Bucs and Colts.

But he landed with the Chiefs in 1980 and hasn't been out of work since.

Lowery has made eight of 12 field goals this year. Sunday's miss was his first inside 40 yards. Lowery wasn't sure how much longer he would play.

"I'm not happy with how I've been kicking the last couple of weeks," he said. "I'm just taking it one day at a time."

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